is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1910.

WHOLE NO. 94841 BETABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1860

THAT NEW RAILROAD.

Present Indications are that the new railroad from Tiptonvillo, Tenn., to liickman will be built. If reports

to true, work has alroady begun near Tiptonville, and will be rapidly push-

We take the following from the Menophis Commercial Appeni:

"Memphis will get another railroad which promises to develop into an important trunk line and by its close

transportation affiliation with the Berlington system traffic will be op-

"Pres. S. G. Latta of the Chicago,

Memphis and Gulf Raifroad Company, furmerly the Dyersburg and North-ern, has officially announced that the

road will he extended north to a point near Cairo, Ilia., and south from Tiptonville, Tenn., to Memphis, Yazoo City and Jackson, Miss., where it will connect with the New Orleans

and Great Northern, giving the road

a route practically its own from Cairo

The Burlington system has already constructed a line into Mound City, near Cairo. It is reliably stated that the road will be built into Cairo to connect with the Chicago, Memphis

and Guif, giving the Hill line a di-

rect route from Minneapolis to the guif and perfecting Mr. Hill's long

desired prize of a shorter haul for all

grain export.
"Pres. Latta also announces that

he has arranged with the Frisco sys-tem at Memphis for terminals, and

that the two roads will share the ox-

pense of constructing freight and pas-

senger depots on grounds purchased several months ago from the park commission and still held in trust of A. J. Davidson, former president of

the Frisco.
"It is helieved in Memphis that when this line is completed it will also he used by the Frisco as a New

Orleans outlet, and hy its connection there with a new line now in opera-

tion from New Orleans to Brownsville, Texas, would place Memphis luroute with the Panama country.

"Pres. Latta saya construction work hetween Tiptonville and Hickman is

now under way. With the develop-ment of the road ho is now offering first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, bo-

ing placed by Julius Christensen, of Philadelphia.

"From Memphis the road will

built through the richest part of the delta country, striking Itta Bena and Yazoo City, then paralleling the Yazoo and Mississippi Vniley to Jackson and from there to New Orleans

over the airead constructed tracks of

the New Orleans and Great Northern.
"The route planned by the rond's chief engineer, Fred A. Molitor calis for a water level route from Chiro to Jackson, and will open up a rich ngricultural country.
"It is said that all the necessary forces as the country of t

funds to bulld the road were fully

"The Dyersburg and Northern

Associated with Mr. Watkins were

ened into the far northwest.

to New Orleans.

AN-ITS CULTIVATION.

saperfluous to try to Ininhor than in usually producing this cereal, us. good, however, that It entitled to, and that produced are not on a h work done. How then cal plan be evolved better results ? Weansour methods which, inhorlous to both man and turn to plans that are farmers who are producarrels of corn where they leed one before.

we must enrich our impoverishedla a year, but one now by utilizing the lairn up every year, in will soon manifest the second place, we jer so as to retsin of whiter and spring; gradually, a little plewing until a uniform has than eight inches last, but not least vrly as possible in order e spring rains for moistgrawing sesson Corn lil be plowed at least hen early plowing is furrow silces should d clear over hitt set on possiide, the vulcan for this purpose, this the retention of the prevents washing Where the ground. each haif day. wing should be immediate d to prevent the escape of and harrowed as outlined it agulu for the pur n night, and the fight is before it a homely aphorism can be seemed to read: The best s weed is when it is in germination, or in other is sprouting. Should n any camee he any delay in the ground every

sh harrowing before planting the soil thoroughly, proper planted over two, or ground is thorthe proper time way, drillied corn, before the corn has rightly and I answer: that you are a dust mulch or blanket that on moisture when you need the mouth of July it also deslions of weeds that are in of germination and which often ur corne" should a late wet

h your earn is high enough so tan see a sinde of green all field, remove the front our A harrow and go over having aiways in mind that e cradicating the enemies of rop. Viz Weeds. When your bout four inches high, give p cultivation with buil toner this picwing, shuttow culon from on meh, to an inch and f deep, right at this point we see the purring of the ways bedeep and shallow cultivation,

BOND SUBDIVISION

Finest in Hickman

Will soon have 18 houses n it. Lots are going like hot cakes. Let me sell you a lot or a house and iot on easy terms. This is your chance to own a home. Do noi put it off or you will never have one. I have houses to rent. See me at the Oil Mill Office,

Phone No. 7, or 173

G. B. BOND

but possibly we can clear the way by asking one question. Why do we cuitivate corn? We answer, for two purposes, with the nitinate result that we assist nature in her functions re it as rich a county as First; to destroy weeds. Second; to adopt methods that will subverge, or had moisture. This is First; to destroy weeds, Second; to nation on less ground, all we can do and the most logical way in the way that should appeal to Nature acts along scientific lines She never attempts anything and fuil all hings being equal, among the mare not netting the many things she does not attempt is to germinate annual weed seeds three inches below the surface of the aoil, although they are there, yet they will not germinate until they are turned to the surface, or brought in to the "Zone of tlermination," which is the surface three inches.

This zone then, is what we have to decouth and is that which civing our attention in the cultivation of our corn crop. By constant shallow silvring we form a dust, or fine mulch which serves as a blanket to hold the medature with which the earth has been saturated during the winter and early spring and which, through n chemical action by the acids it contains, makes phosphorus and potash in the soil soluble so that the hair like roots can take it up and nourish the stalk; as an example with which to ffinstrate: every farmer is aware the fact if a board lying anywhere about the premises is removed, will find the ground where it has been, moist. So in removing a bunch of litter, or any compact matter. The dust mulch that is formed by

shallow and continuous cultivation serves the same purpose in the corn fleid.

The little hair-like roots meniten-ed above, are called espilary roots, these are very near the surface and reach out in all directions in search of idant food. Capitarity is a pumping prucess, and these rootlets pump the water out of the soil into the plant to which they are nttached, if these roots are broken by deep plowing, we are destroying the functions of nature and impairing the vitality of the stalk of corn and the first pro longed drouth that occurs "fires our corn," the direct result of root shearing, taking away the life giving principle, or rather that which supplies the plant with life.

We often flatter ourselves that we have 'iald by our corn' as clesn as a floor, and yet when corn gathering time comes we find weeds as thick as the hair on a dog's luck, and as high as the corn in many places, we wonder, and keep wondering, why. Does the reason I shall give appael in a fine mechanical condi-is a good seed bed, and if the old practice. We have been in the practice of throwing a big ridge mies up immediately and up to the corn to keep it from hlow-growling vigorously. Corn ing over should a storm come, also to make a bed for brace roots. half inches deep when the roots always form at the aurface, old sud an inch below the whether a ridge is formed or not, if you don't helieve it try it. if you The right time to plant had not been breaking roots all the time; the proper time season, your corn would have a root system as strong and perfect as the system as strong and perfect as the job can get it by constant down work, and when it is well to the weeds come from? In formin to the ked corn should not be conserved than three feet six in the sun in Fulton County, and you construct the sun in Fulton County are as follows:

| The sad news was announced that one to county, according to a report sent of the most highly appreciated young men of itrooks ville, had succumbed to the needs come from? In formin to the ked corn should not be conserved that the sad news was announced that one to county, according to a report sent of the most highly appreciated young out by the association, for the year ending October, 1909, are as follows:

| J. W. Bennett, Fulton. Samuel A. Bennett, Fulton. Seiden Coin, Fulton. drilled corn, on tion and brought up seeds that were Corman had been a sufferer from closer than twelve lying dormant, but as soon as they the dread disease for several years. stive in the hills; where the athin, from sixteen to twen-by went to growing, with the result the constant expectation of our peo-based on the property of the condition of the condition for whent, crimson and when it seemed impossible for especially, useless work, but clever, or any cereal or grass and film to live he lived on. On Sunday axiom eastern and northern legume that one wants to follow with half the cultivation can Corn should be cultivated as long as brave soul passed to the presence of it is green and growing, the stereoasked for the logic of typed idea of plowing three or four lanswer: that you are times and then laying it ty, died in the Nineteenth century

into the Suhsoil.

We commend our paper on corn to the boys who are going into the corn contest, we want them to be success-

ity mistake last week we said Paul Linder, is should have read Clyde Linder.

Another progressive hoy has been enrolled as a participant in the corn the tone of his letter, contest. Ity the tone of his letter, he is one of the loys that is going to be one of Fulton County's up-todate farmers. Rufus McConneil.

The State University of Kentucky offers a prize of \$25.00 in gold to the member of a Itoy's Corn Club producing the most corn on an acre of ground in 1910. Measure off your acro correctly boys, and get into the

It all of our farmers would test their seed corn, the yield for the here. state would be increased 20 millions of bushels annually.

Kentucky's average yield of corn is less than 30 bushels per acre. Help to make it fifty bushels in the near future.

We cannot cheat nature. We have falled to turn its own to the soil, and It in return gives us scanty crops and "hard living." When we deal justly with it our harvests will be abundant and our barns filled to over

FOR SALE: 10 nice work mulea, ranging in price \$150 the pair, up; some horses, including a good saddle horae. On Jan. 1st time, note 6 per cent, mortgrage or personal security. Can be seen at Stahr's stable.—R. R.

Alex. Naifeh left Sunday for Keefer, Okla., to visit his sister.

Boru, Feb. 9th, to the wife of Geo.

New Spring Suits



Our first showing of the New Spring Models, in all the desirable woolens, solids, checks and stripes. The tailoring of the suits is the very best, as an inspection will show. The fabrics are in the new weaves. The coats are the short and medium models, and neatly trimmed. The skirts are adapted to the styles of the coats, and reasonably priced at

\$13.50 to \$25.00

NEW SPRING SKIRTS in all the latest styles and materials, at prices ranging from

\$3.50 to \$15.00

SMITH & AMBERG

DEATH OF B. F. CORMAN.

On Monday morning, Jan. 31, 1910, the sad news was announced that one his maker and the entire community now mourns his untimely loss. On Tuesday morning inst a concourse of friends met at his mother's residence where he had died and was in dreamless repose, a tender service in sub-dued tones was rendered by Rev. G. Hyman, and the funeral cortege moved to the Itrooksville cemotery, where all that was mortal of the loved and respected young man was consigned to the tomb.

Mr. Hen Corman has lived from his youth in Brooksville. He been honored for many years as Cierk of the town council and registration officer of the county. He had been a merchant, currying on a general merchandlse business.

The death of no young man has been more deeply and sincerely mented by this community.-Southern Argus, Brooksville, Fla.

The subject of the above sketch was born in this city, but left here with his parents when a mere boy. Itoth he and his father (J. W. Corman), have died within the past three months, and both were well known

Deputy Sheriff Rob Goalder is a very sick boy. He has pneumonia, the right lung being uffected, and was forced to take his bed last Saturday. It begins to look like there is a hoo-doo about the office of sheriff of Fulton county. Sheriff Johnson has just recovered from a long spell of typhold fever, and some of the candidates in the shrelff's race last fall came near passing over into the gone but not forgotten"country

Uncle Itill Johnston, the old man who has been gute watchman for the Mengel Rox Co., for soveral months, most blind after a three weeks' liland known to most everyone, is work any moro.

Mra. W. E. Scates returned to Un ion City Friday after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. B.

OUR PHARMACISTS.

The registered pharmacists of Fuiton county, according to a report sent

N. Cowgill, Hickman W. Cowgili, Hickman, Jus. W. Gordon, Fulton. Tum A. Holcombe, Hickman (now

of Mississippi). J. C. Ellison, Hickman. Ascher E. Kennedy, Hickman. Oldham It. Kerlin, Jordan. Horace Luten, Fuiton. Jno. W. Naylor, Cayee Alfred C. Paimer, Fuiton.

Milton W. Parls, Fuiton. S. W. Parls, Fulton. J. Paschnil, Fuiton. T. T. Swnyne, Hickman.

-0-RAPS FRANK MOORE.

Frank Moore, Representative from th's district, showed his colors Wednesday by voting against making the county unit bill a special order for Thursday. The tactics of the oppon-ents of the county unit bill are to prevent the consideration of the meas in either the House or Senate Mr Moore in voting to prevent the consideration of the bill is unfaithful to the idedge he made the people of this district before the election.— Clinton Gazette. -0-

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The following were granted license to marry in Obion county last week: Ira Edwards and Eola Rell. Ross and Delia Dickens.

Pearl Reeves and Molife Murrell. C. H. Nevell and Elizabeth Dodd. M. E. IIII and Laura Davenport. Charley Richards and Effic Itryant.

Richard H. Pique, Jr., and Aolia

Miss Winifred del Vecchio has re turned to her home in Dyersburg, af-

ter a visit with Miss Annie Cowgill. Miss Vera Thomas, of Woodland

Milils, visited Miss Rertle May Rice a few days last week.

Seth Curlin and wife have returned St. Louis after a visit to Dr. C. W. Curlin and family

W. A. Logan returned Saturday from Huffman, Ark., where he has been for several weeks.

J. A. Tyner, the corn man of Nash-ville, was here last week on business.

SALE OF GRAIN MILLS.

W. M. Waterfield, the recent purchaser of the Hardy Grain Co. milis Horner Grain Co., including H. B. Horner, J. D. Wrather, of this city, and R. C. Whitnell, of Martin, the and R. C. Whitnell, of Martin, the several Tennessee capitalists and very grain mills in this city formerly operated by the Hardy Grain Co. Tho new hands its name was changed to new company has applied for a charter of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The office of the company is to be in the old opera house building where Mr. Horner and Mr. Wrather bave been located for some time. made up of men of experience in the grain business, who have heretofore been successful, and the chances are that they have before them a very fine prospect for building up one of the largest enterprises in the city.— Union City Commercial.

W. C. Hallow orders the Courier sent for one year to Mrs. Lucy E. relatives in Union City several days Irvine, Long Brauch, Cal.

arranged weeks hefore the present honds were offered for sale. purchased several months ago hy Juo. Watkins, of Memphis and New York, the Chicago, Memphis and Gulf Raliway Company.
"The road originally had thirty-one miles. It will have 325 miles when completed to Jackson."
With the Mississippi Valley Trans-The new company is town building up, the Mengel Box Co. spending thousands of dealirs increas-

ing the capacity of their factories in this city, the big oil mill to he re-built, etc., why shouldn't Hickman get a hump on herself this year?

this week.

Mrs. P. B. Curlin and baby visited

portation boat lines coming, the new

railroad, three new additions to the

Reasons for Safety

THE HICKMAN BANK

\$50,000.00 Has Capital of 15,000.00 Surplus Fund \$65,000.00 Making a total of -

which stands, not as the total security, but as the margin of security protecting our depositors.

Every dollar of this must be lost before any depositor can lose a penny.

This is a STATE bank, operated under the strict banking laws of Kentucky.

At least four sworn reports are made each year. Its funds are protected by a modern Burglar Proof

Steel Safe and Vault, and are insured against burglary and sneak thieves. Its officers and employees are under bond for the

faithful discharge of their duties. All of these things, coupled with careful, conserva-

tive management, assure the patrons of that supreme safety which is the prime essential of a good bank.

THE HICKMAN COURIER PLAN TEDDY'S RETURN

"Covars Wagtern Kentucky Like the Dow"

W. O. SPEER and J. C. SEXTON. Editors and Proprietors.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Hickman, Kentucky, cotoffice as second-class mail matter.

MORE SPUNK NEEDED.

We need here in the United States a little more of that good old English bluntness on the part of modest men and women who know their own worth, when men and women of the arrogant sort get in the way or try to be patronizing, says New York Independent. Our observation is that nowhere in the wor'd are men and women of ex. present. ceptional intellectual altainments ac lacking in self-assertion as they are in the United States. This phenomenon is n comparatively new one in Amer-Ican life. Wherever one opens the documents of American history before the civil war he is auro to discover toteresting incidents proving the sense of dignity and real self-respect of the American farmer, mechanic, mercaant, tencher, physician or clergyman It was something in man himself that in those days was regarded as worth while and worthy of respect. It takes dividual, face to face with n person politically or financially prominent, to Hala Bill Passed by Sanata-House tell him to stay on his own reservation and mend his own business. Americans have been inclined to regard the Englishman'a babitual manifestation of this particular kind of courago as a disagreeable quality. Perhaps it is. But we are convinced that it is n necessary quality, and that its cultiva tion is an essential part of that eternal vigilance which is the price of lib-

Muny crimes diminiah. Defalcattons, in spite of a popular impression to the contrary, are far less in amount than they were. Wealth has grown and fiduciary responsibilities swell, but the total amount of defnications annually are below those of a few years ago, says Philadelphia Press' Skilled pank hurgiaries are less numerous. The aafe, electric light and electric alarma have got the better of the bank no: compare with the amount, number and risk, under the old bank note system half n ceptury ago, or in the first 20 years of the national note system. bank or trensury, from 1863 to 1883. Every hank had to watch once for counterfelts, as it does not now. Todny counterfelting is on n petty scate. Post office thefts by officials have atmost disappeared. Instead of hunting for them, na its members once did, the postal secret service or force of inspectors is principally dealing with the use of mulia for swindtea.

New Jersey la about to commemorate properly the most stirring and dramatic episode of the revolution occurring within the borders of that state. A commission appointed by the governor la preparing to creaté a park at the point where Washington and his bodies lay in the house while Boscard troops crossed the Delaware on that wild winter night and, with soldiers foundry. The door of the house on Wedmany of whom left marks in the snow from their ill-protected and bleeding feet, struck a blow which amazed an enemy too self-confident to be alert. The hattle of Trenton was one of the few famous victories in a war for independence abounding in hardships and reverses, and New Jersey, now a rich and happy state, does well thus to set apart the acene.

Nikoln Tesia la said to have practically perfected n new system of wireleas telegraphy and telephony which will virtually eliminate the element of distance, making it as easy to communicate with the other side of the world as with the man next door. Mr. Tesla can be depended on to come to the front at stated intervals with a tremendous Idea, but somehow or other it never seems to get into actual operation. The last time he emerged before this was to say he was arranging a plan for communication with Mara. But Mars has not yet been heard from.

The United States consul at Malaga, Spain, reports that there is no market for American safes there, because there are no hurgiars and few fires Thia is likely to cause envy for the Andalusian honeaty; but it may be mitigated by the further reflection that there is not much business growth and comparatively little money to put vanced age. into sufes.

Some finicky person is trying to drive the word "gnlore" out of the language. He will encounter the determined opposition of the poets. They need it in their business.

This is the day of sturtling discoveries in medicino. The management of a Virginia bospital for the insane have found that kind words and gentletreatment produce surprising benefits for their charges.

NAVAL PARADE FOLLOWED BY A BANQUET TO BE GIVEN.

Taft May Not Ba Abla to Participata rn Recaption, But Will Speak at Banquat.

Washington,-President Taft has been given full details of the plans that have been formulated for the reception to be tendered former President. Roosevelt on his arrived in New York harbor some time between June 15 and 2t. Col. John A. Steaart, president of the New York State League of Republican Chille, and representative of the Republican Club of New York City, discussed the matter with the president for half an honr or more, and told him that the committee which would be placed in charge of the celebration would undoubtedly extend later a formal invitation for him to be

There is doubt as to whether Presi dent Taft will be able to participate, but it seems likely that he will. Col. Stew art said the idea was to have the steamer on which Mr. Roosevelt arrives met down the bay by a fleet of yachts and harbor craft, and that there will be a land parade of some sort. The plan for President Taft's participation is to have him present in New York City so that Mr Roosevelt may call upon him. The day's celebration will end with a big banquet at which President Taft and former Pres Roosevelt will be the principal

a certain amount of courage for an in PEARY MADE REAR ADMIRAL

Will Concur.

Washington.-Promotion to the high rank of rear admiral as one of the honors to be bestowed upon Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., for his achievement in discovering the north pole, re ceired the indorsement of the senate on Wednesday, The Hate bill adding Peary's name to the list of rear admirals in the navy and providing his Immediate retire ment with the highest pay received by one of that rank, was favorably reported by the committee on naval atfairs and was passed almost immediately without deliate or comment,

A similar measure offered in the house Representative Alten of Maine was followed to the navy department by Chairman Foss of the navy committee, who stated that he expected it would be approved by the department and that he would then urge its passage by the house as fitting recognition of the work of Commander l'eary

burginr. Counterfeiting notes does BRIDAL COUPLE MURDERED

Houss Broken Into and Grussoma Find by Neighbors.

· Cleveland, O .- John Jauowski and bla comely young Polish bride, found murdered in their beds Wednesday, died in satisfaction of a debt of \$60. This is the story told the police in a statement which they say was made to them by George Boscardo, 29 years old. He had lent the money to Mrs. Janowski, according to this statement, to secure her love, but had found himself unable to realize on the investment. Angry because of his failure to get his money back, the police eay Boseardo tells of waiting for the couple to return to their home Sunday night, of again demanding the money and failing to get it, killed the woman with a section of gas pipe. The man, as the story is told, succombed after a strug-

coolly continued his employment at a nesday was broken in on demand of the nelglibors and the Janowskis were found where they had fatten. The pipe was near by.

Fourteen Words in Will.

Cincinnati, O .- "I leave everything of which I die possessed to my beloved brother, Justus Goebel." In these words, constituting one of the shortest testa mentary documents ever recorded in Kenton county, Kentucky, the will of the late Arthur E. Goebel was flied in Covington. William Goebel, sworn in as governor of Kentneky on his deathbed, in 1900, left his estato to his brother, Arthur. Justua Goebel, who by this will becomes possessor of the combined fortune, livea in Arizona.

Hot Shot at Tobacco Trust.

Richmond, Va .- A license iax on corporations was introduced in the house of delegates by Speaker Byrd. It is especlally directed at the American Tobaccu Company, the receipts of which in Virginia amount to at least \$24,000,000 annually, and on which the company pays little or no tax. The new tax will require the company to pay nearly \$200,-000 annually. Speaker Hyrd announced that he was also working on a bill to tax the income of the Standard Oil Company.

Gen. Clement A. Evans Ill.

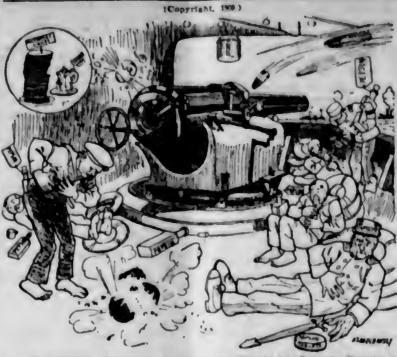
Atlanta, Ga.-Gen. Clement A. Evans, communiter-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterana, is Ill at his home in this eity of la grippe. Although Gen. Evans la cald to be improving, some anxiety is felt by his friends on account of his ad-

PLANNED TO SEIZE \$800,000.

Plot Unearthed and Culprit lield After Pierce Struggle.

New York .- A pirntical tale of a plot to seize \$800,000 in gold consigned to Rio Janeiro was told by sailors aboard the liner Gaileia. Peter Nieman, a cow boy, shipped last fail on the Galicia, which was bound for Rio Janelro with the gold. The sailors say he unfolded a plot to kilt the officers, wreck the ship ami divide the gold. Nieman's plan was betrayed and he was put in hous.

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR



An American Aterchant Has Made the Formidable Pancake Popular ir

COMMISSION

IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE WAS FLAGRANTLY PROFLIGATE.

Raprasantstiva Macon Saya Riaction to Congress Doss Not Mesn . ntegrity.

Washington,-tiales of laughter alternated with storms of applace for nearty an hour in the house Tuesday afternoon while Representative Macon of Arkansas grilled the congressional lumb gration commission for the manner in which the body bus spent more than \$650,000 of government money since Ite creation three years ago.

Wine, whisky, cognac, lenionade and mineral waters were some of the necesearies of life which the traveling ment bers of the immigration commission provided for themselves while taking their \$90,000 trip through Europe and Asla Minor, according to the showing made by Mr. Macon after delving into the files of the accounting offices of the treasury. From the same official source Mr. Macon brought forth the interesting fact that the members of the commission pald liberally for carriage the resolution was submitted to a vote hire while taking trips for the investigation of immigration conditions to such places as the National Art Gallery, the House of Lords, Westminster Abbey and against which he raged for an hour. Hey the Tower of London in that metropolis, and the catacomts in the cities of Rome, Italy, and Syracine la Sielly. It was also brought out that members of the commission had taken long curriage the fame of Gen Rubert E. I.ee, whose rides out from Jerusalem to such well-statue in the congressional halt of fany known sources of immigration as Beth- na Virginia's contribution, he opposed the any and Bethleheur in the Holy Land.

the treasury, but which the accounting he said "the state of Virginia must keep officers refused to sanction, were for po the likeness of one of its heroes, but shaves, shines and "rubs," the last evidently meaning either Turkish baths or massage treatment. For these the treas ury officials would not stand, and the 40 MILLION YEAR FOR RIVERS members of the commission who enjoyed the luxuries had to pay for them out of their own pockets.

For three nights and three days the LAYMEN HEAR AFRICAN HERO

Lives Where Theodore Roossvalt Is Now Hunting.

markable characters in the world are in for in items passed upon, Memphls, brought here by the laymen's amounts were not made public, convention-one an Englishman and the served fourteen years as a missionary; his native Korea, where he has occu pled various positions of state, and is now content to fill the honored past of president of the Methodist College, co- era. tablished by the Southern church, of which he has been for more than twen-bill, if the present expectations are real ty years an ordained minister.

The Englishman addressed a great con gregation at the Second Preshyterian Church Tuesday night, and it is no dis credit to all of the other distinguished men on the program to say that his address has been the plece de resistance of the convention so far.

Unheralded, practically unknown, ansouming and little noticed, Willia R. Itotelikiss sat on the platform by the side of John R. Pepper and looked out into the sea of faces before him, practically the most inconsequential man in the auditory. Two hours later, lun dreds of those men were crushing might say, empire builders in the mission field. Hie story was told with that completeness which characterizes the Englishman the world over. They are a thorough people and we in America, at to us such men?

School Children Hungry.

Washington,-Five thousand children who attend the public schools in this

GRILLED WAVES BLOODY SHIRT

IDAHO SENATOR WOULD RE-FUSE TENTS TO REUNION.

Wrong for Man in "Rabel" Uniform to Usa Government Property at Their Raunion.

Washington.-The "bloody shirt" was waved in the senate today probably for the last time, for the man who attempted o reopen the ghastly wounds of section-I strile was an completely reliaked and nortifyingly repudiated as to establish syond the peradventure of a doubt that the senate of the United States never again with tolerate a revival of the bitterness that the lapse of years has assoaced. Ity a vote of 60 to 1 the senate. late this afternoon, adopted the joint resclution introduced to the senate by Senator Bankhead of Alabama, authorizing the war department to loan tente and poles to the United Confederate Veter ans, whose next annual reunion will be held in Mobile next April. The maty votes were cast by Democrats and Re publicane, the single vots was cast by Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who before indicted upon the senate a speech reck ing with hate and galt, the answer to which was the adoption of the resolution turn's own colleague, Senator Borah voted in the affirmative. Senator Heyburn could not guit his

sphject without attempting to beamirch senate formally accepting. He referred Other items of expenditure for which to Gen. Lee on a traitor and called upon the commission turned in vouchers to Virginia to "take back his statue," which which the people of America did not want.

Vigorous Dabats May Follow Raport of Committee.

Washington .- Aproximately \$10,000, 200 will be carried in the rivers and har bors appropriation bill for the next facat The tihio river and the tirent year. Menuphis, Tenn,-Two of the most re- Lakes and other sections are provided

The bill, which is distinctly an annual uther a Korean prince. One lives in the budget, though contemplating ultimate heart of benighted Africa, where he has expenditures that are likely to reach \$600,000,000, will be finally adopted by the other has lived most of his life in the committee. The report is expected to precipitate a vigorous debate, as the measure with be as disappointing to some interests as it will be pleasing to oth-

> The framing of the river and harbor ired, will preclude a general public buildings appropriation bill at this sea

Paper Board Pleas Guilty.

New York,-The Paper Board Association, made up of about forty paper board manufacturing corporations, which was indicted some months ago by the federal grand jury on the charge of being an Itlegal combination in restraint of trade, this afternoon plended guitty to the charge. Judge flough said the charge against the defendants was the same as that against the Fiber and Manila Paper against the pulpit to grasp the hand Association, and he imposed similar fines of one of the greatest heroes and, one in this instance, namely, \$2,000 against esch defendant.

Served Years; Innocent.

LaCrosse, Wis .- After serving a portion of a ten-year sentence in Waupun any rate, never hear any but the best for the atleged robbing of the bank at prepared and equipped of their public Holcomb, Wis., Tom Burns has been apeakers, t'an it be that they only send declared innocent, and Gov. Davidson has issued a pardon for the man

Mardi Gras Carnival On.

New Orleans, La.-Hailing "Itex, King of the Carnival," New Orleans today ap proached the climax of Mardi Gran feaago are habitually hungry and 10,000 tivities. The men of innumerable river others in that city are not sufficiently eraft and the cheering acclaim of thou nunrished, according to a letter from the lands of people gathered on shore sent up enperintendent of schools of thiergo, a welcome to the approaching monarch from which Representative Henry of as he landed from his royal yacht. The Texas read excerpts in the house, formality of turning over the keys of "Texas," dectared Mr. Henry, replying the city to him, and his parade, aided by to a recent speech in defense of the new military and civile escort through the turlif laxe, delivered by Representative principal streets of the city, were wit-Rometle of Illinols, "is prosperous in nessed by thousands of cheering specta-

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY CHICAGO MERCHANT

IF RMPLOYE IS KILLED HE GRTS 70 PER CENT, ANNUITY.

Scale of Damages for Loss of Eye, Arm, Finger, Ton, Etc., Provided in the Bill.

Washington.-the of the most radical pieces of proposed legislation before the present tongress and one which heretofore has not pecapied any great smount of attention, is now being given serious consideration by the judiciary omittee of the house,

It is the bill introduced by Represenativa Satisth (Dem.) of Itinois, which would require all corporations, "carrying on occupations and trades subject to the regulative power of Congress," including railroads, express companies and sleeping car companies, to pay compensation on fixed basis to injured employes. The legislation, if enacted, would overturn the present employers' liablisty law, and, in fact, revolutioning the existing system of indemnity for personal injuries.

The bill defines the amount of compensation to be pald by employers to employes, in cases of hijnry or death, basing it upon the amount of the previous earning power of the victum, and provides that it shall be pabl lu tim form of an annuity. The bitl is based upon the existing law of lingiand and Germany. Such a law was favored in one of the messages of former President Roossvett, and President Taft is also said to have commented favorably upon

The measure goes inle the minutest detail in regulating the payment for Injuries, specifying how much shall be said for the loss of an eye, an arm, a inger, a toe, loss or impairment of sight, hearing or elmilar lajury, and including medical, surgical and hospital treatment. The loss of a toe is fixed at 3 per cent. The loss of both eyes at 75 per cent, the loss of the right hand at on per cent.

FIRES DESTROY 1.1449 LIVES

Too Many Frams Buildings in the United States.

Washington.-Fire levies upon Americana each year an enormous tas, calculat el by United States government officials at almost a miltion and a haif dollars a day, and 1,449 lives a year. As a result of an investigation just concluded by government officials of the United States geological survey, it has been ascertained hat cheaper fireproof materials can be need to advantage in construction, that three to six times the necessary amount of material la habitually used in atruc timal work in the United States, that the butbling codes are laxly enforced, that the fire less in the l'nited States is eight times as much per capita as in any coun try in Europe, and that the great fire waste in the l'sited States la due principally to the predominance of frame build ings and to defective construction and equipment.

LAYMEN MEET AT MEMPHIS

Dalagates From Tannassas, Missie atppl. Arkansas and Kentucky.

Memplds, Tenn -That the world will be evangelized for thrist in this generation was the emphatic announcement of the speakers at the opening session of the laymen's movement missionary conventum, held Monday night in the Secittish litte Cathedral on l'nton avenue Seven hundred delegates from the territory contiguous to Memphis were in attendance, and speakers of national and international fame were on the progrem. It has been planned to hold these conventions this year in 75 cities of the country, and this is the thirty-lith consecutive one. It is gratitying to know that the Memphis convention is perhaps the largest yet held in the South, over 1,500 delegates having registered, who came from Protestant churches in every town and city in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Western Kentucky, within a radine of too miles of this city.

FOOD GOES UP.

House Inquiry Into Living Cost Develope Sensation.

Washington.-The house committee on inquiry into the high cost of food developed the fact that the retail merchant of Waslangton cannot hay direct from the farmer without bringing down upon his head a boyeott by the commission merchants, and lor is therefore forced to trade through that medium and add the charge to the nitimate conenmer, whotever the Increased cost may be.

FIGHTING DIVORCE.

Laymen, Clergymen and Women Join Hands in Virginia.

Bichmond, Va.-taymen, elergymen and women of prominence thronged the lobbies of the Legislature, endeavoring to prevent the passage of a bill introduced by Senator Riscon, nabstituting the words "either party" for "aggrieved party" in the present divorce law of Virginia. The contention is that the change would turn conservative Virginia into a "wid open" divorce rezort.

EVERYBODY TO THEIR TASTE.

Mrs. Belment Gains Support for Woman Suffrags.

New York .- Mrs. D. H. P. Reimont

has livited the negro women of the State to join the political equality club of which she is president. Ultimately they may form suffrage resociations of their own, but for the present as many as wish will be admitted to the putitical equality cinb. Forty enrol ad today at meeting addressed by Mrs Belmont in West Side negro church.

MAKES STATEMENT

After Spending Thousands of Dollar and Consulting the Most Eminest Physicians, He Was Desperate.

CHICAGO, ILLS .- Mr. J. Q. Becker, of 134 Van Buren St., a well-known wholesate dry goods dealer, states as follows: of have had catarrh for more

than thirty years. Have fried everything on earth and spent thousands of doltars for other medicines and with physicians without getting any tasting re-Hef, and can say to you that ! have found Peruna the only remedy that has cured me permanently.

oporuna has also cured my wife of catarrh. She atways teaps If In the house for an attack of cotd, which it invariably cures in a very short time."



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Here's the Proof.

Mr. L. Rotanii, Rishopef Scrapthis present month, as I was lawing the building at noon for binch, I allipped and fell, spraining my win. I returned in the afternoon, and at four o'clock I could not held a pencil in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of

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I went to bed, and the next day i was able to go to work and use my hand an usual." Sloan's Liniment



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BETTER LATE THAN EARLY

Here is Case Where the Sage Old Proverb Might with Profit Heva Reen Reversed.

Three is a cerinin young Broad street broker whose recent sad experinee in endesvoring to pull the wool ver his wile's eyes has led him to declare "never sgsin."

Now it is the broker's custom to take a 5 30 suburban troin, thus enabling him to reach his home in Westheater in smple time for the early doner that both he and his wile like. The other day he fell. Meeting an old college mate he yielded to the letter's entreatles for an evening in town. The pext step was, of course, to telegraph the wife, which he did in these in Unavoidably detained. Missed the 5 00 Home inter."

When hubby finally did show up, he observed an expression on the countenance of his spouse that argued failare of his fittle fib.

"What's the trouble, dear?" be gsled, with an affected aonchalance. Wilhout a word the wife handed him the telegraph alip, indicating with her for finger the words;

Received at 4:45." - Lippincott's

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE



Ezcuse me, gents, would you mind gbin's dime to er poor feller wot was shot in der war?"

"Where were you shot?" "In der spinsl coinnin, sir!" "itest it! There wasn't eny such

Practical Christianity.

"On behall of the sewing circle of this church," said the pastor at the conclusion of the morning aervice, "I desire to thank the congregation for 57 buttoes placed in the contribution ber during the past month. If now the philanthropically inclined donors of these objects will put a half-dozen undershirts and three pairs of other strictly secular garments on the piate test Sanday morning, so that we may have something to sew those buttons on, we shall be additionally greteful." -lisrper's Weekly.

Tesmster's Punishmant Esrnad.

Apparently it pays not to be cruck to horses out in Chicago. A teamster who admitted ahandoning his horses lor six boars on a recent stormy dey was fined \$50 by a magistrate. The humane society prosecuted the case vigorously and promised to report the matter to the driver's employers. Presumably be will iose his job, as he was unable to pay the fine and will have to serve a full term.

GET POWER. The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skillfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire, and a poor fire is not a good ateam producer. From not knowing how to select the right lood to tit my needs. I suffered grievously for a loug time from stomsch troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be sble to find out the sort of food that was best for me, liardly anything hat i could cat would stay on my stomsch. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomech with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I litendly because a living akeloton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded le try Grape Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever siace. I was aurprised at the case with which idigested it. It proved to be just what 1 needed

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart burn, tire inflated feeling which save me such pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to He lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my toucowork and enjoy it. Grape Nuts did It."

A teu days' triai will show anyone some facts about food.

Look in plegs, for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason." liver read the above letterf A new are appears from time to time. They are acoustic, true, and full of human latered.

SENATE BILL PROVIDES LEGAL PUNISHMENT FOR BREAKING CAMPAIGN PROMISES.

"PUBLIC OFFICE A PUBLIC TRUST"

Not Less Than Two Nor More Than Twenty Years is Sentence Stipouisted in Proposed Act for Those Found Guilty.

kins, ct Sturgis, introduced in the senste a bitt that provides legal punishment for the man who violates his written campaign piedge sfier he has been elected to office. As the reason for such e measure Senstor Watkins says in the preamble to the bill that "Whereas a public office is a public trust, and whereas public officials are servants of the people to whom people have intrusted certnin powers, and whereas the trusts and apecial interests ronsiantly seek to thwart the will of the people and to corrupt their representatives, such a measure has become necessary, to the shame of the people of Kentucky." The bill provides that when a man sanounces him self as a candidate for membership in either house of the general assenbly of Kentucky, or for any state of fice in this commonwealth, he shall, when called upon by a reasonable number of the voters of the district which he seeks to represent, set ou! in writing his views upon and how he shall vote upon the leading questions which are to come before the general assembly for enactment or before the state officials for execution. This writing shall be filed with the cierk of any or all counties of the candidate's district, and shall be made a public record. If the candidate is elected to the office for which he is running he shall be held accountable to his constituency for the way in which he casts his vote upon the leading questloss named in the record and if the official fails or refuses to vote as he is pledged to his constituency, he shall be denied guilty of the "embezzlement of power," which is made a felony, triable in any county of the official's district, by a jury of his peers. If found guilty, he and all of his participants in his "corruption" shall be confined in the state prison for not less than two nor more than twenty years.

Half e Million Is Sought.

The next most important bill introduoed in the senate was one for an appropriation of nearly \$500,000 for the many improvements of the state penitentiaries, which include a new cellhouse, hospital, workshops and many other improvements.

The committee on public roads and highways reported invorably senate bills providing for the stablishment. etc., of the office of state commissioner of public roads, cresting the office of conaty engineer and providing for n levy of 5 cents on each \$100 for s road fund.

Sennter Bosworth offered a bill pro viding for the stablishment and maintenance of public libraries by appropristing annually 10 cents for every child of school age.

Senstor Taylor urged the passage of a bill making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco in pool or other pledged per-

ronal property. Senster limibel presented a bill making it uninwful to pledge or sell any future salary by any state, county or city officer.

Representative Weber, of Campbell county, introduced a bill affecting Ft. Thomas, He said that, in 1878, a charter was granted to Ft. Thomas, which then had a population of 200. Now it has about 4,000, and he wanted the c'ty to come under the fourth class. The bill was passed by a vote of 68

Louisvilla Pastors Fight Bill.

Declaring the bill now pending in the Kentucky legislature providing that October 12 of each year shall be set aside as a legal holiday, to be known as Columbas day, is in violation of that clause of the constitution which says that "no preference shall he given to any religious society, sect or denomination," the Louisville Mininterial resociation adopted a resolutien unanimously projesting sgainst the passage of the proposed measure.

Will Hold Night Sessions. Night sessions of the general assembly will begin at uo distant Considering the fact that date. the session is half over and not hill has passed both houses, the need for night sessions is readily apparent. When the old capitol building in North Frankfort, near the Cap-Ital hotel, was in use, afternoon aes alons were held toward the close of the general assembly. Now, however,

WAYS OF CECIL RHODES.

Cecii ithodes aiways did things on a big scale. Sometimea his gardener would ask hlar for two or three dozso rose hushes or fruit trees. Rhodes the good of two dozen of nuyt'ding? Count by hundreds and thousands, not rule is, tap each article with auctuer by dezens. A thousand is the only of a similar kind. way to produce any effect or make uny money."

"The height uv loily am't office reached by a long ladder."-Il ston Heraid.

the clearing house for legislative mat ters and hendquarters of most of the logislators, it is in lieved to he next to impossible to get a quorum of leg isistora hack to the capitol for an aftornoon session following an edjourn ment an hour or so before. Of Interest to Union Labor,

capitol building and the Capital hotel

A bill of more than ordinary interest to organized isbor in Kentucky is that offered in the house by .L. Francis, representative from and Fifth wards, Louisville, Fourth The bill provides for the regulation of the Issuance of restraining orders and infunctions, the procedure thereon, and limits the meaning of the word "conspiracy" in certain cases. Frankfort Prison and Reformatory.

If the prison reform hills now pending in the two houses of the general Frankfort, Ky.-Senstor J. J. Wat- ssaembly become law-and it seems cerisin that they will—the prison at Frankfort will be converted into a reformatory for those convicts who are deemed enpshie of reformation. The branch penitentlary of Eddyville will be used for the hardened convicts. men whose records have shown that they can not be trusted. The bill es tabiishlag s reformstory, as well as the bill smending the parole law, have both passed one house and will be come inwa. The establishment of a reformstory will work misny changes and will require a general shifting of next door to you?" the convicts.

State Printer Has Troubles. Worried and harried by members of the two houses of the general assentbly who want their bills printed at once. J. W. Hedden state superintendent of printing, has hed his troubles. There are many plans to solve the problem of how to get the bills printed in time, but the suggestion which meets with the most general favor is that the general assembly require sil hills to be printed in Frankfort. It is auggested, and the suggest tion is approved by nearly sit the members of both houses, that by having the bills printed in Frankfort there would be less delay and the members could keep in touch with their bills, it is probable that the next legislature will adopt a rule at the beginning of the session requiring all bills to be printed as emergency work end to be done in Frankfort.

Without a disseating vote the bill introduced in the senste by Herman D. Newcomb, of Louisville, providing for a aonpartisan commission of five to supersede the Louis ville school board as at present constituted, passed the senste. The real purpose of the hill is to divorce the public schools of Louisville from polltles, and it has the backing not only of all the commercial hodles of that city, but of those at present constituting the Louisville school hoard, eight Democrats and six Republicans. The same bill was introduced in the house some time ago by litte liuffaker, of Louisville, and has been reported favorably by the house coamittee to which it was referred. There is hardly a doubt that the bill will pass the house with as ilttle opposition as was encountered in the senate.

Clash in Senate.

The only clash in the senate had to do with Senate resolution No. 8, providing pay for the extra employes in the senate. By unanimous coasent Schator II. M. Arnett was permitted to call this resolution up for action upon it. A hented debate, led on the ensued. Senator Hertram bitterly opposed the adoption of the resolution, and in the heat of his argument said that it was framed in such uncertida ternis as to warrant "graft." Senator Arnett proved a vallant defender of the resolution, however, and said that it would be an "outrage" not to unv the extra employes. Others spoke itt favor of the resolution and it finally was adopted by a vote of 22 to 10.

Oplum Bill Revived.

Mark Ryan's oplum blif, which was sidetracked for the reason that, though receiving a majority of the votes cast, it did not receive a two-lifths vote of the senate, due to the few present when the vote was takea, was revived, and passed the upper house by a vote of 22 to 10.

BIG DEFICIT REPORTED.

Not Enough Money in Treasury to Fay Outstanding Warrants.

Frankfort, Ky .- Although it has been but a month since the sheriff settiements, there is not enough money in the encient oak chest (kindly leat in the treasury to pay off the outstand- by the local grocer), to hear the lid iag warrants, by nearly \$150,000, and go down with a click. the deficit in the general expense fund runs to nearly \$200,600. The report whispered the alarmed stego manager of Auditor James, at the close of busi- to the grocer, who was in the front ness for January, is that there are sest. \$352,843.72 due on outstanding warrasts. There is also a deficit in the la she?" was the cautious inquiry. geaeral expense fund of \$185,11181. and there is remaining in the sinking fund but \$191,348.55 and in the school fund but \$122,338.45, so that the bulbecause of the distance between the sance to work on is but \$187,542.20.

TO LOOSEN ARTICLES.

If tumhlers become fixed, tap gently round with another tumbler, and, like mng!e, they will come apart. If a glass stopper is fixed, tap round with anwould impatiently exclaim: "What's other, and It will be toosened. You will siways have the same result. The

> Is Right with Them. "I feel like congratulating seme people," says the Philosopher of Folly, "when they tell me 'I'm not feeling like myselt'"

LEFT HIM HOLDING THE LINE

Serms Masn Thing to Do But Many Will Sympathize with Irete Householder.

The night was still. Nights generilly are. The householder had built a fire in the wood stove with a couple of old newspapers which wormed up the vicinity sufficiently to enable him to prepare for bed without excessive suffering. Then he made a shivering run for the bed and crawled benesth the covers with chattering teeth, and hooked his knees over his ears in his effort to keep warm.

Then he swore. Afar down in the nalighted, cold-matlinged ballway the telephone buzzed merrily. The house holder tried to persuade himself that it was a mistake. It was just the tinkle of broken icicles on the ginss of the window, but the telephone objected strongly to this and huzzed furiously.

The householder arose and hurried down the stairs. They were not warm. The ball was cold and slient. The telephone kept up its persistent clamor.

" 'Ellot" said the householder wrathfully. "Elio!" "Is that 3456?" inquired a mascullae voice.

"Yes," said the householder: "what d'ye want?' "Does a family named Mullins five

"Yes," said the householder; "what of 11?"

"I wish," said the voice, "you'd send over there and ask Miss Mullias to come to the 'phone.'

"Iluh?" inquired the householder unbellevingly, visions of dressing in the cold room and parading out late the night flooding his brain.

"Get her soon as you can," said the volce. "I'nı in a hurry. Got to catch n train." Then the householder came

to n swift decision. "Hold the line," he said. Then he calmly hung up the receiver sad went to bed.

"Isa't that our 'phone?" asked the householder'a wife after a while; "I'vo bees hearing it for half as hour."

"It ain't for ua," said the householder, curling up comfortably. "They had the wrong number-wanted some one uamed Mullins."

A MISTAKE.



Smithson-I think we ought to de something to honor his memory. Jackson-That's a good idea.

wasa't much account-but he had a corking fine memory.

An Exaggeration.

Mrs. E. It. Thomas, the day her one side by Senator Eiza Bertram and horse Nemesis won at Gravesend, was on the other by Senator R. M. Arnett, congratulated on the brilliant success of her racing stable. "When one wins," Mrs. Thomes as-

awered, "one's losses are forgottea. But in racing one's losses are many, and the keeping of a stable has its troubles. "The general idea of a racing stable, the iden that it is one long triumph

and joy, is very wrong. It is as exaggerated as the foreigner's description of our mammoth hotels. "This man said of our hotels:

"'In America everything is on a grand scale. They have gigantic buildings of incredibio splendor. I ilved in New York in a hotel of such colossal proportions that when I rang the hell Thursday evening the waiter would come to my room Mouday morn-

Oh, the Mististoe Bough!

The village nniateur operatic company recently essayed to give a performance of a musical play written round the story of "The Mistletee Bough." As a vocalist the heroine was not a success and in addition she had the misfortune, when playfully hiding

"The lid of your box is locked,"

"She ain't a going to sing no more "Her spirit appears is the next ect

and sings twice," said the manager, "Oh, do it?" came the reply. "Thea I'm a goin' to hide the key!'

Spirited Tale. "What did you do when the cor

bore down upon you?"

"I held my breath, and-" "My! How strong you must be!" (ile then turaed aside and chewed clove.)

Always Kicking. "What are you kicking about?"

"Everything!" 'linven't you everything you want?"

'Yes, but-

"But what?" 'l've got so much I don't waut!"

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Amoskeag Apron Check Ginghams
That sell at 8 1-3c, will be but

10c!Zephyr Ginghams in this sale will be
10c Solid Color Ginghams will be

10c Solid Color Ginghams will be 8c
10c Cheviots will be 8c
15c Indian Head Suitings for 12½c

Mill Remnants of White Goods.

Here are specially good things at unusual prices.

Fine White Figured Mercerized Waistings,
That are worth 25c a yard and are selling at

Nice Quality Long Cloth,
worth 10c the yard, is but _______8c

worth 10c the yard, is but ______ 8c

20c Fine Figured White Goods
in this sale will be ______ 12%c

Surprise No. 2

Enamel Covered Roasters

10c

On Sale Saturday Morning at

AT 10 O'CLOCK

None charged. No telephone orders accepted.
One only to a customer.

Mill Remnant Sale of Muslin Underwear

 25c Corset Covers for
 15c

 40c Corset Covers for
 25c

 75c Corset Covers for
 48c

 75c Gowns for
 98c

 1.50 Gowns for
 98c

 1.50 Black Petticoats
 98c

Mill Remnants of Sheetings and Domestics

Genuine Pepperell Wide Sheetings
10 | 4 wide, worth 32 1-2c yard, at 24 kg

Good Qualitp Brown Domestic worth 6c, at _____

10c Bleached Domestic at

Good Bleach Dom stic worth 8 1-3c, for _____

Mill Remnants of Table Linens, Towels and Napkins.

 Napkins.

 30c White Table Linen for
 22½c

 35c Red Table Linen for
 26c

 15c Towels at
 10c

 1.50 Bleached Table Napkins for
 98c

 1.50 Bleached Table Cloths for
 1.19

Mill Remnant Sale of Shoes and Slippers

2.00 Bleached Table Cloths for

Ladies' Fine 2.50 Tan Shoes for 1.98

Misses' 1.50 Shoes for 2.98

Ladies' Finest 4.00 Shoes at 2.98

Misses' and Children's Shoes at 75c and 90c

Men's Gun Metal Bluchers, 3.00 Shoes for 2.00

Men's Fine 3.50 Shoes at 2.50

Men's Finest 5.00 Shoes at 3.50

1001 of the Little Things of Every Day Use in the Home--Mill Remnant Sale Prices

We can name here but a few items, but we have hundreds of others equally as good. At 5 Cents—Heavy 10c wide gilt band Thimbles, 10c Tooth Brushes, 3 doz. Clothes Pins, Fine Toilet Soaps, 5 Lead Pencils sith rubber, extra large Tablets, 360 sheets, package of white envelopes, large 10c bottle of Machine Oil, 10c Ladies' Handerchiefs, 3 pairs good Shoe Laces, 10c Pearl Buttons, 2 doz. Safety Pins, 10c Lamp Burners, etc., etc. At 10 Cents—15c wide gold band Milk Pitchers, 15c Shaving Brushes, 25c Clothes Brushes, 15c and 15c Curry Combs, 25c Cold Cream, 15c Sox, Ladies' 15c Hose, and hundreds of other articles. Mrs. Potts Pattern Nickel Plated Sad Irons, set of 3, regular price 1.00, for 87c. 1.00 Alarm Clocks, 65c. Children Roller Skates, 48c. Minature Parlor Clock with alarm, 3.00 value, for 1.98.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's retable Compound



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p weref Lydia E. Pink-The great volume of timony constantly pour-conclusively that Lydia Vegetable Compound is remedy for those dis-ne lils from which ac

againt special advice about essevrite to Mrs. Plukham, no. Mrs. Her ndvice is

NOTICE.

par House Molasses put a. . buckets this summer, or moste will be the same. favored molasses on the

agoin in my throcery Deis just as pure and good in proportion to the molasses Maph Co's pure Mapel Sap When in need of med Syrup, Mapel Sugar, Moteme in and see me ag at for the Oliver Typewritord lave a sample uischine

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R. L. GRAY, Agent Kicels zanes on .

FRANK DUDLEY CO.

The Frank Dudley Co. will open at the Lyric on Feb. 18th, with the com-edy "lielle IIII."

This execitent stock company will he with us two nights, and you can secure reserved seats at the flickman

General admission will be 35 cents, reserved seats 50 cents.

it is unnecessary for us to comment on this company, na all theatresors of this city know that it is one if the hest that has ever played in

DILLON & COX, Mgrs. -0-

PUBLIC MEETING.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will have a public meeting at the Methodist Church, Feb 20th, at.7 p. m, the occasion of the opening of their mite boxes. All are cordially invited to be present.

Following is the program that has been arranged for the occasion:

Voluntary- Choir.

Scripture Rending-Mrs. tl W. Wil-

Song Congregation. Prayer-itev. G. W. Wilson, Reading-"Mrs. Pickett's Mite Box"

Mrs. Ailce Amberg. Reading and Musical Exercises-Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Helm.

Selection from "Days of June"-Mrs Maggie Itandie. Solo-Mrs. H. L. Amberg Reading-Poem-Miss Mattle De

Reclintion-Haltzer Dodds.

Opening Mite Boxes. Doxology,

Speaking of Mississippi county's Representative in Congress, the Charleston Courier says; Congress-man Crow's maiden speech was made last Thursday. It was made in the house of representatives at Washington when he asked that he alone be held responsible for the letter sent to census enumerators asking them to do political work. The speech was made at the request of Secretary Nagel and other Republi-

John L. Sullivan, the former heavy weight champion pugilist of the world was married Monday to the sweetheart of his boyhood days, Miss Katherin Harkins, a wealthy real es-tate holder of Sharon, Pa. The wedjust exactly the same ding took pince at the home of the have siways had in bar-th winter, as fight in Rexbury, Mass. The couple sailed on the steamship ivernia for England. Sufficient seemed a divorce from his first wife a year ago.

Services at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 a m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Wilson. Pastor insists that all members who can reasonably do so, attend. The evening service will be conducted by the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-clety; a service that will be enjoy-able and edifying to all present. You are invited to be present.

Lella, the 2-year-old child of Burch Anderson, of Fulton, while aitting be fore an open stove, Friday, toppied over into the fire. Her elothing limited over into the fire. Her seremes not tracted her father, who, after heroic efforts, succeeded in smothering out The child's back and Anderson's hands were badly blistered.

Mrs II. J. General Mrs Education of the Episcopal church, was tion works Co., Cincinnation, is cheaper, to be treated by Dr. Kelley for a to be treated by Dr. Kelley for a to be treated by Br. Kelley for a to b led by her sister, Miss McKay, and both were accompanied as far as Louisville by Dr. Prather and Rev. ticiger

> J. P. Bannigartner, editor of the Santa Clara, Cal., Dally Star, was e-tected president of the National Editertal Association at New Orleans Saturday. The N. E. A. has gone this week on an exeursion to Panama.

The comet has passed from view but we still have the Ballinger investigiction and the Kenincky Senute.

Our silk handkerchief effect is a hig hit. Ask us about it.-Schmidt,

This Ought to Interest Every User Of Electric Lights

Our stores are brilliantly lighted with the 40 C. P. Mazda Tungsten

Lamps.
The Mazda Lamp gives us 2 1-2 times as much light as the old 16 C. P. lamp, and the light is a brilliant beautiful white light, instead of the ugly, yellow light you get from your 16 C. P. Lamp.

It Costs Us Less To Burn The Mazda 40 C. P. Than it Did to Burn the Old 16 C. P.

> Why, then, continue to use the 16 C. P. when you can get a far better light for less money. Come see the Mazda light

> in our stores and let us tell you more about them. We have the "MAZDA" Lamp for sale.

ELLISON BROS.

DOINGS AT DORENA.

O. King was in Cairo, Friday. T. Fletcher, of flayouville, was Rev. Metheny preached at Locust

Grove, Sunday. Alife McDade's buby is better at this writing.
J. D. Pickett had business in Char-

ieston iast Thursday.

Herby Brown, of Hickman, visited
Oscar Bradley, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle King was in Hickman, Saturday, shopping.

Loia l'ickett, of Cairo, visited her mother, Mrs. Byassee, last week. Esq. Tankerstey gave a big logrolling, Tuesday. Several attended. Hosic Lawrence visited his aunt, Mrs. J. O. King, Saturday and Sun-

John Fletcher visited home folks, in East Prairle, Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Crawford went to East Pra-

man, is spending this week with Mrs. firm has been in business about four J. O. Kink, her aunt, John Maddox and wife entertained a number of young people Satur. Adams, who has been engaged in the

enst Grove achool, presented to each of his pupils a nice valentine, Monday which proved a very pleasant day, which proved a very plessant surprise.

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desire to thank their many friends for kindness and iting their son, John, at Fuiton, expressions of sympathy shown us Mrs. J. D. Jones' guests are in our recent sorrow—the death of son and husband—D, W. S. Amberg.

Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. Amberg.

Mrs. Ed Estes, of Martin, was the Marie Amberg.

See Fuqua, ileim & Co. for wall

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Lowest prices for horseshoeing, Wood and Iron Work.

40th Semi-Annual Statement

Hickman Bldg and Loan **ASSOCIATION**

BUUKMAN, KY.

FOR TERM ENUING FEIL I, 1910.

To net Premiums for term 2440.25 To net Fees for term To net Fines for term
By Expense
By Galus \$ 281.60 2534.80

ASSETS.

\$2816.40 2816.40

Loans \$93,500,00 Cash in Treasury..... 2,420,30

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Series	No. Shares	Vidue	Total
112	142	\$98,00	\$13,916,00
C2	377	88.38	15,643.26
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F2	82	62.48	5,123,36
G2	142	54.68	7,764.56
112	153	46.91	7.083.41
12	155	39.44	6,113.20
J2	244	32.50	7,930,00
K2	150	25.56	3,834.00
1.2	274	18.86	5,167.64
M2	275	12.30	3,382.5
N2	132	6.06	799.92
Undivided Profits			42.03

Number shares borrowed on 93: Number sharea not borrowed on . 124 Number Shares in force2356

> TOM DILLON, SR., . Secretary. -0-

CHANGE IN FIRM.

The well known firm of Cotton Adams, pinmhers and tinners, of this irle, Monday, to visit her daughter, ship about the first of the coming month. The change is made for ren-Miss Audrey Lawrence, of Hick. sons best known to themselves. This

Mr. Adams, with his brother, John day night, and a fine time is report, same business at Greenwood, Miss. John Fletcher, teacher of the 120-

WOODLAND MILLS NEWS.

J. E. Cox was a business visitor in Union City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maddox are vis-Mrs. J. D. Jones' guests are Mr.

Mrs. Ed Estes, of Martin, was the guest of Mrs. G. B. Brnsfield, last

Miss Corinn Brasfield, of near guest of Miss Blus

field, last week. Andrew Burrus, who is attending school in Dresden, has been visiting his father, Dr. G. B. Hurrus.

Mrs. John D. Alexander, who has very recently gone west in search of health, is reported to be improving.
The stockholders of the Farmers'
Bank of Woodland Mills decided Saturday to open the new bank July

1st for business. B. Brasfield will soon leave us and take possession of his new Ken-tucky farm. We are sorry to lose he and his family from our midst.

News reached here Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. Tueker, daughter of Mrs. Sue DeBow. We offer our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Dellow, and to her husband, Gny Tucker.

WARRANTS ISSUED.

Warrants have been issued at the request of the Fulton County Levee Hoard for the arrest of Will Marshall Bob Allen, Jno. Babeock and son, the latter a negro, for alleged trespassing on the levee. They are charged with riding their horses on the levee, which is strictly a violu-tion of the law. The fine for this offense is not less than \$500 nor more than \$2,500.

The Board has also issued instructons to their watchmen to notify them mmediately of any trespassing on the levee hereafter, and will issue warrants for their arrest as first as he reports come ln.

As a matter of information, we might state that there is no objection to people walking on the levee, but riding or driving on it subjects you o prosecution.

FIRE AT CAYCE.

John Luten's house was destroyed Monday, between 11 and 12 o'clock, near Cayee. It was only a short time after the fire was noticed until the building was burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Luten hadn't been away but a few minutes, they had only gone to the home of Mrs. Luten's mother, a distance of a quar ter of a mile, when their strention was called by a neighbor's bell giv-ing the alarm. He had some insuring the alarm. He had some insurance but not enough to cover his losses. He had \$400 on the building and \$200 on the honsehold goods.

The above is taken from Monday's fulton Leader, sud is a paid advertisement. The Courier's revenue from at Water Valley but he was cleared to the color to t



of the finest quality. You will expect us

classiest

to charge you a big price, but in this you'll be mistaken. Please call.

Millet & Alexander

J. A. COBURN'S

An All White Company PRESENTING AN ENTIRE NEW PROGRAMME BEAUTIFUL

ELECTRICAL SCENIC PRODUCTION ALL THAT IS NEW IN MINSTRELSY

DANDY DANCING. STARTLING NOVELTIES. SWEETEST SINGERS IN MINSTRELSY.

GUARANTEEING "YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR MONEY BACK"

DON'T FORGET THE STREET PARADE AND BAND CONCERTS.

Lyric Theatre Tuesday Night Admission 50c and 75c

will this week buy on easy terms an



Come and hear the new February Records.

\$1 down and \$1 a week will put an Edison Phonograph in your home.

Ellison Brothers

AM READY.

Mr. Ed Gholson testified in the trial today that he stopped me to unjoint my neck. This is an invita-

Late address are declared that the control of the clicet that its part of the cand that sening and the cand the personal lies and the condition of Mental and the charles and the conditions and the charles are the candition of Mental and the charles are the conditions.

BAD NEGRO CAUGHT,

Simon Tharpe, allas William Mays, n former Fulton negro, was arrested Fridny in Owensboro, Ky. Tharpe is accused of the cold blooded univer of Will Jones at Me-

upan the grounds of self defense, Carl Schmidt and wife spent Sun-day with Union City relatives.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKERS' GOODS First-Class Goods at a price that is within reach of

everyone. Our goods are new and strictly up-todate. When in need of anything in our line it will pay you to call and look over our stock. We are always pleased to show our goods whether you buy or not. We are here to accomodate the public.

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HICKMAN FURNITURE CO.

E. E. REEVES, Manager

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Power Over Illness

Don't criticise your doctor because medicine prescribed by him fails to have the desired effect. The prescriplion may have been good, but the ingredients dispensed poor. Give the doctor a fair show by taking his prescriptions to a druggist who makes a point of dispensing only pure drugs of right potentcy -drugs that have the power to overcome illness.

Tested drugs only are used here, and skilled pharmacists do the compounding. You should have the best procurable when combating sickness.

Cowgill's Drug Store (Incorporated)

A CARD

I have taken charge of the Hickman Furniture Co. business and 1 wish to say that I am here for huslness and expect to give my whole attention to it. The Company has had the name of keeping the best tine of goods in West Kentucky and I will continue to keep up the repu-tation and endeavor to improve the stock, if possible.

Call and see me E. E. REEVES.

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RUSH CREEK ITEMS.

Mrs. 'Inck McCtellan is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Walter Crostle visited her mother, Mrs. Mangrum, at Moscow Friday.

Miss Jessie Watt and Tyter Davis. attended a Valentine party at Cayce Monday night.

Miss Virgie Davis has rheumntism. Erroll McGehee has just closed a very successful term of school and is at home for a vacation.

Mrs. Mnggte Ramsey and daughter, of Clinton, are the guests of her parents, It. Davis and wife,

Mrs. Will Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roper is quite ill of crysipelas of the face. Mrs. Roper visited her daugter at May field first of the week.
While playing with two or three

boys and a stick, Master Tommie Noonon met with a pninful accident last week at school. They were trying to get the stick when it broke and struck with considerable force the corner of his eye cutting the lid and making a very bad wound. He is doing very well however, and we hope will soon be well. -0-

HAPPENINGS AT CAYCE. School closes Friday.

Tom Atteberry Sundayed In Mos-

B. Scearce went to Clinton Monday on business.

Messrs. Charles Mences and Tom White were lu llickmnu on business

Monday.
A. W. Fowler and wife have re-

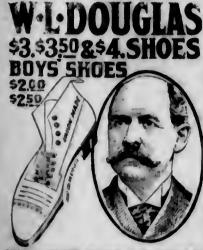
turned home after several days tour of the South The young people enjoyed a Val-

party at the home of Mrs. Ardell Johnson, Monday night. -0-

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

The Itlekman Courter has a nice slx-room, 2 story brick house two good tota for aate cheap. All lmprovements, two cellars, cisteru, etc. It will cost \$2,000 to build house, our price \$1400. Ask for No. 64.

Otto Saunders, who has been all through the West for the past four years, and in Alaska, for over three years, arrived here Monday.



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."
"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior Io all other high arade shoes in siyle, comfort and durability." W. O. JONES.

119 Howard Ave., Ulica. N. Y.

16 I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

1 a 1 1 1 0 N — See that W. L. Bouglas hame and price is stringed on the bottom. Take No Busheltistic. If your dealer cannot fit you with W. L. Douglas hoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Bouglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Bouglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog.

A. S. BARKETT

ROUTE NO. 5.

Mra, Jim Osborn is on the sick

Prof. Owen Stigler went to Clayon Salurday Jim Iticks and family spent Satur-

with relatives near Rogers. Herman Howard was the girest of friends in Crystal Saturday night. Mrs. Nannte Mosler has been real

sick of mularia, but is improving.

Dock Kirk and wife were the guests of Chartey Kirk and family Sunday, Mrs. Luty Mosler went to Union City Saturday to take census exam-

Messrs, Lee Gray and Gullett, of take county, were through here last Monday.

Robert Jones, of near Shepherd, spent Saturday with friends in this

community.
Missea Nannie Clifton and Madetine Green spent last Saturday with Netlie Lee Escue. Watter Long is very low of tuber-

culosis at the home of his sister, Mrs. Boh McCain. Several of Frank Rives children

attack of small pox. Mrs, Gracle Caldwell and son, Junlus, of Fremont, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Henry Howard.

-0-NOTICE 1 1

I, the undersigned, will appear be fore the Ronorable Roard of Prison Commissioners of Kentucky at their office in Frankfort at its next regutar meeting and present petition and ask for the parole of one, Wilt Johnson, sent from Fulton County and now confined at the Branch Pennitentiary at Eddyville, Ky., charged with murder. 35-4t.

VAL CARPENTER.

__VISIT, THE___

BARGAIN SECTION

E. R. Ellison's

Cash Store

You will find many new and

goods are now coming in con-

stantly and in greater variety

than ever. This store sells for

cash only, and for that reason

can afford to and does sell all

kinds of the best merchandise

at lower prices. You will, in

nearly every instance, find the

SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY, OR

BETTER GOODS FOR THE SAME MONEY

KILLED BY A TRAIN

Late Saturday afternoon, while en

route to his home at Murpheysboro,

Tenn., Walter L. Pate attempted to "catch" a fast 1. C. freight train at

Glbbs, Tenn., and fell beneath the

in several piecea, and mangled be-

Young Pate, in company with several other boys, were, it is said, trying to steal a ride on the train from

Glbbs to Fulton, and had completed

a part of the journey when the ac-

cident occurred. A number of pea

ple saw him try to catch the car and saw him thrown on the track

where his life's blood was poured

The deceased was about 22 years d. He was a son of J. H. Pate.

of Murpheysboro, Tenn., and has a brother name Jim Pate, also of this city. The latter left illekman Sut-

urday night to take charge of the

lioth of the Pate boys were em

ployed by the Mengel Box Co, and

had been in Hickman about four or

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

l'artles who owe the Hickman Fur-

riture Co. accounts that are due will please call and settle at once. We wish to close the old books at once.

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Felix M. Cluck and daughter, Miss Clura, and Miss Mattle Hopper, of

ltogota, Tenn., are the guests of T F. Bentou and family this week. Mr. Clack formerly resided near Hickman but left about alx years ago.

E. E. REEVES, Mgr.

upon the tles in a sickening man-

yond recognition.

five months.

wheels where he met a horrible and before that date, instant death. The body was cut claims against the

surprising offerings.

ELECT OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Board of Di rectors of the Hickman Ice & Company, Saturday, Feb. 12th, the following were elected to direct the affairs of the company for the con ing year: A. A. Faris, T. A. 1.ed-ford, Tom Dilton, Sr., A. O. Carnth-

ers and Jno T. Dillon.

The new officers elected were A. Faris, President.

T. A. Ledford, Vice-President. Tom Dillon, Sr., Scoretary, A Thompson, Treasurer, T. Dilton, Manager and Book

Mr. Parls has leased from this com pany the coal business for one year.

Mighty good line-up

Warnings have been sent out by the authorities of l'aducah to watch out for a man giving bad checks he cishus to be representing the Welch Grape Juice Co, and has lar ed about \$400 on his bogus checks

Chartle Payne, claim agent for the C. R. R. was here Wednesday get are confined to their room with au ting information about Lee Pate who was killed at tilbbs by falling under a freight train Friday evening.

> The Supreme court of Tenness has decided the publishing house suit in favor of the Cumberland Presion terian church as against the unionists

> Time to order that new spring soil for Easter, March 27 Go to E R Ellison's and see Strauss Bros. Hoe before you order

> We sell the best quality wall pa per and at the lowest prices.-Fuqua Helm & t'o

T Smith, of Fulton, has opened a blacksmith shop at Crutchfield

Joe Polhamus went to Charleston on Itusiness, Wednesday night.

New

PLEASE PAY NOW.

I, 1910. A change in business unikes

it necessary to get our books in order

before that date. And those having claims against the firm are requested

to present them at once,—Cutton & Adams.

\$500.00 EXPRESS.

day received the new about to replace

the broken shaft on the Str. Mengel

liox Company. This shaft weighed 6,000 pounds and was shipped by ex-

press from Marletta, Ohlo, the same

coming in a special express car. The

expressage on this shaft was \$511.06.

When this company is in the least-bit

of a hurry they do not mind paying express charges. They have had num-

erous shipments by express running

in the neighborhood of \$500.00, on

one occasion having a complete saw mill outfit shipped by express. This

new shaft will be put on the tow boat as soon as she arrives, and will

be placed in position by their electric

derrick. The boat should have arrived here Wednesday at noon, but was

wind-bound at Reelfoot, Teun, over

a day. She had to come in light on account of her broken shaft. Mr.

McConnell, chief engineer of the Hammitt Ship Yards, of cavletts, O., will arrive here the last of the week

to install the new cylinders that will

be put on the boat. The boat at

towboat, but with the new and larger cylinders will have much more power.

We aell the best quality wall paper and at the lowest prices.—Fuqua,

The Mengel flox Company Wednes-

All parties indebted to the firm of

Heard

Helm & Co.

tsn't it about time you were cleaning off your sidewalks?

On the Streets

C. D. White, Jr., was the guest of Miss Mary Smith Sunday.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper! All grades at the lowest price Fuqua, WANTED: A good cow with young calf -M. A. McDaniel. 36p

Mrs C. P. Shumate has returned from a visit to relatives in Newbern, Tenn. Wall Paper! Wall Paper! grades at the lowest prices. Fugua

G It. Hond sold this week lots in w addition to Arthur Williams and thus Townzen.

FOR SALE-Six nice corner tots In the Henry Addition. Term to suit

I have some good wagons I will sell at a bargain, cash or credit .- R. R Rogers, titckman. 341fc. Itobert Dellow was called home

Monday night by the sudden death of his slater, Mrs. Tucker. Etd Briggance will fill his regular appointment at Mt. Hermon next

Sunday. Everybody wetcome. Mrs. Travis and daughter, Miss Mattle, returned Tuesday from

dsit to relatives in Nashville. Mrs. Fannie Shaw and son, M It. who have been in New Orleans for several weeks, are expected home Sat

W. S. Warren, aged 89 years, died. at the home of his daughter, Mrs L. S. Phillipps, in East Fulton, Sunday fter several weeks' lliness

The beautiful home of Henry Bart, at Clinton, was partially destroyed by fire Saturday at noon. The blaze riginated from a defective flue,

tle sure and visit E. R. Ellison's Store and inspect the immense line of new Spring and Summer wootens from Strauss liros, Master Taltors.

The weather man certainty handed is a pice package Wednesday morn-The mercury crawled down sev eral degrees, and the walks were a stick as ice could make them,

At last the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse—the gen-eral assembley has passed a bill to make thetober 12 a legal holiday in the state, to be known as Columbus day. Magnificent !!!!

Tuesday night, Feb 22, itev. Stawill preach at the Baptist church in this city. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The members are especially requested to be present, as there is business of importance to be attended to.

A crazy nero, thinking himself to ero, thinking mon-Sutlivan, undertook to Sutlivan, undertook to make everybody vacate the 1. C. depot at Futton, Sunday. When an officer innded a big chunk of coal up between the negro's eyes, changed his mind as to his identity

Monday evening, Miss Marguerite Fuqua entertained several friends at an enjoyable six o'clock dinner. Af-ter dinner Rook was played. The guests were Misses Anna Dutten, frene Itelm, Loto Cavitt, Lillian Johnston, Mattle May Seay and Bettle DeBow.

The Ladies of the Embroidery Club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Battzer. Besides the club members, Mrs. G. B. Bond, Mrs. H. L. Amberg, Mrs. W. L. Itelm, Mrs. T. A. Ledford and Mrs. Cue Threlkeld were guests. A aniad course was served.

We have it on good authority that Rev. Turkington, formerly pastor of the Baptist church in this city, will probably be calted to accept this charge again within the next few days. Rev. Turkington is anxious to return to this place, and the church board witt act on his request this or next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodds cele-brated their tenth anniversary on Cotton & Adams are requested to make settlements on or before March Monday evening of last week by entertaining a few friends at un ele gant course dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Isler, Mrs. Jessic Dition, Mrs. S. D. Luten and Miss Mena Diestelbrink.

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> On Tuesday evening, of last week, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Prather entertained several friends at an elegant five course dinner in celebration of their tenth auniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. tundle, Mr. and Mrn. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haltzer, Mrs. McConnell, of Jordon and Rev tietger.

> The price of hogs on the Chicago market Monday ranged from \$2.20 to \$10. The high price of hogs during the just thirty days has coused the breeders to unload, and a senrcity of parkers in the result. does not mean a searchty of ment, hut It does mean that the ment trust will rap the to P. another hard joit In the solar plexus

A faduenh paper says: One of the youngest prisoners ever arrested by Elwood Neel, deputy l'nited States Marshal, was Eddie Perkins, 10 years I'nited States the present time is a very powerful old. The lad was arrested at Quinn, Caldwell county, on the charge of taking a letter from a rural letter box, and appropriating the contents. the waived examination, and was placed under \$100 band for his appearance in federal court next April.

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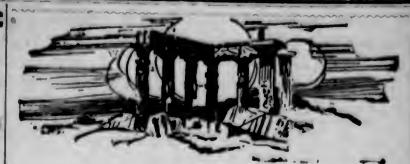
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Harvey Hogg, of Nashville, was in

Give C. H. Moore a share of your

Fred Case spent several days last

H. T. Beale, Notary Public, at W. A. Dodds' Lumber Office.

Chas, fioliand, of Hickman county, ias purchased J. it. ilrown's grist

Geo. Wade and wife, of Memphis, have been visiting 8. L. Dodds and family.

Silas Murrell is here from Chicago visiting his father and Hickman days. friends.

The Embroidery Clab will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. 11 nights Mitzer tomorrow.

Purity, accuracy and prompt service is the molto of our drug department. -illekman Drug Co.

"A little better than seems neces- this week. -soda fountain service.--liarris at !lickman Drug Co.

FOR SALE: White Plymouth Block eggs for setting.—Mrs. A. K. McCon-nell, illekinan. Route 3. 32tfc.

Edgar Naylor and wife have returned from a visit to itev, J. W. Waters and family in Greenfield, Tenn.

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Elliott county is now said to bear the distinction of being the only county in Kentucky without a single col-ored man within her borders.

Col. S. L. Dodds and Msj. W. H. liaitzer each received new Stude-baker autos last Thursday. These handsome cars, and cliub the hills of llickman with perfect case,

Mrs. Roy McKinney returned to her home in Paducah, Sunday morning after a several weeks' stay here. She has almost completely recovered from the operation she had here a

Jerry 1. Threlkeld, who looked af Dodds, ter the Commercial Appeal agency in this city last year, was married one day last week to Miss Julia Silcer, Friday at the home of her son-in-law of Kennet, Mo. Mr. Threfkeld's Ed Powers, near Fulton. Death was home is at Woodland Milis, Tenn.

The house by a large majority passed the bill offered by Itepresentative Southall, of Christian county, which provides that colored trustees shall be elected to have charge of colored county schools of the state under county board law.

1910 will be a year of very high prices. Flour, Meai, Bacon, Lard and a few other things will be too high to use. However, if you should use any of these you will find ours

Don't forget the Big Show next Tuesday night at the Lyric Theatre. This show is always reliable, enjoy able and clean fun, comedy, bright music and entirely new features and people each season. It is seldom hat liickman people see attractions like Coburn's minstreis.

WAITNING: Certuin individuals are canvassing the town for work, claiming to represent the filckman resulting from a hemorrhage of the Job Shop. We wish to inform our friends that we send out un house-band and a little baby girl. to-house solicitors for work, and that folks conversing the city are not connected with this establishment,-il. 8. Elllott, Manager.

The Quartette singing this season with Coburn's Greater Minstrels is one of the best and strongest fentures seen with this popular company for several years. Don't miss this attraction if you love muste. Dillon and larger cylinders will be installed. & Cox have been fortunate indeed in booking this company for next Tuesday night. Prices 50 and 75c.

faulting bankers and rich promoters cater is right; almost before we who have been instrumental in swindling thousands of poor people out of their hard earnings to the yet—about four funerules at the right neutrontaries will have a great effect. penitentiaries will have a good effect places, then the town will have noth-upon a lot of scoundrels who are ing to check its growth." Thus sayready and willing to take chances eth a good citizen, and it may also when they can see no danger of beo ing punished.

Mo., who has been visiting Misses strels always return with better singonts per week. Are you a placed if not satisfied 1 1 1 on the stead of the stead of

Frank Dudley-Feb. 18-19.

Thirsty? REO is what you need T. T. Swayne was on the sick list

What's become of the Eiks' lodge

for illekman? Buy your cigars from Harris, at

Hickman Drug Co. Charite Payne, of Fuiton, was here Monday on business.

TARPINE for coughs and colds-25c per bottle.—ilelm & Ellison.

itev. Price, of Fuiton, held services at the Episcopal church fast night.

G. B. Bond and wife will ienve Sunday for Memphis to spend several

Don't forget the Frank Dudley Co., at the Lyric Friday and Saturday

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Misses Agnice Ray and Berah Bowden are visiting friends in Fulton

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Carl Schmidt and wife spent the first of the week in Fulton, the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Geo. Jones.

11. N. Seat returned to 'Crutchfield. Sunday, after spending a few days ln llickman. A. S. Barkett, of West Hickman,

kinds of furs. Misses Laura and Marine Brown

are visiting Mrs. A. M. Shaw at State lane this week. WANTED: First-cluss, fresh milk cow, Must be good.—D. 11. Toombs,

Route 3, Hickman. No better candy made than Jacob's. reil it-all size packages.-Harris, at Hickman Drug Co.

Geo. Wade and wife, of Memphis, are guests of S. L. Dodds and wife. They arrived Thursday.

We want all the local news. If you cannot see a reporter, call No. 21-Cumberland or Home phone.

FOR SALE: A house on Troy avenue, near College, recently occupied by Judge W. A. Naylor.—W. A.

Mrs. Luke Oliver, aged 70, dled Fridny at the home of her son-in-law, due to pneumonh

The lilckman Furniture Co. has in stock the most complete stock of undertakers goods. Let us show you when in need of anything in that

Aunt Ellea Lauderdale, one of the old Ante Bellum negroes, and one of the oldest and best known negroes in this community, died Saturday night.

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b per cent lower than elsewhere.

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dition is now on the ground. This addition will do some building up this year. Watch it.

Miss Jessle Henry returned Sun-dny from St. Louis where she had been for two weeks studying the new spring styles, and took charge of Smith & Amberg's dressmaking establishment this week.

Mrs. Guy Tucker, sister of Robert Debow of this city, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sudie Debow.

The Str. Mengel Hox Company just nfter leaving Gold Dust, Tenn., Friday with two barges of logs for the plants here, broke her shaft and was

"The more I think of that article in the Courier lust week about the future growth of filckmun, the more The sending of a few of the de- 1 am persuaded that your prognosti-

Miss Laura McGaugh, of Bernie, performance—Coburn's Greuter Minvisited here and is well known to a unmber of our people. The groom advertisers, but there is no better is a merchant of their home town,

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Gossip of Washington

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What Is Going On at the National Capital.

Oh My! Women Must Tell Their Age



WASHINGTON .- "Pardon me, madam, the government of the United States would like to know your age."

With that remark the census enumerator will politely display his badge in, will every woman in the United and settlements and societies in va-Slates when they start taking the census April 15 disclose her resi number of years, or will she reply that It is none of the government's husiness? The sporting editors says the betting

Willard E. Hotchkiss, supervisor of he passes them up entirely. the First district of Hilnols, which includes Chicago, was in Washington recently to confer with supervisors of other inrge cities on this and other problems in taking the census.

Another question necessitating coa--aiderable tact is that regarding the "head" of the house. The man, of course, is the ostensible head of every household, but when It comes to making an official report to the government there may be a difference of opinion.

of the most important question dis- and unemployed men confuse the enucussed was that of fully acquainting merators.

foreigners of the real purpose of the

"A display of official 'papers and badges tends to frighten the foreigners," said Mr. Hotchkiss. "They fear It has something to do with deporting them or forcing them to give up money, and their instant refugo is to give untruthful replies to the questions put by the enumerators.

"To guard against this we decided to try to educate the foreigners beforchand so that when the enumerator calls they will know just what to expect. We are educating them through and prepare to make an entry in the their children in the schools, through official census papers. The question the churches, the foreign newspapers rious parts of the country.

"A carclessly taken census shows a smaller population than a carefully taken one. An enumerator often finds people in his district are not at home. and lastead of returning there later

"It is difficult for an enumerator to sit in his own room and fill out blanks from his imagination. This is so seldom done that we are not worrying about it. It takes longer to do that in n manner which would leave no chance for detection than to hustle outdoors and gather real names-at lour cents the name."

Mr. Hotchkiss declared that one of the chief difficulties he had to face was that of getting the names of the permanent hotel population and that Supervisor Hotchkiss said another of the lodging houses, where "tramps"

Senator Dick's Experience in a Bank



bank. One day-a Saturday, when, department, she said: for some reason or other, I was anxlous to get away enriy-it was found that inquisition over there." that the cash was 25 cents short. We worked for an hour trying to find that money. My time was growing shorter every minute.

"At length I dug down into my pocket and pulled out a quarter. 'liere,' I said, and I tossed the money down on the counter: I didn't see why that wouldn't settle things. But my employer was very strict. 'Young man,' he said, 'take that money back. We will find that quarter if it taken all

"Well, we worked till midnight. Then the banker told us to come back the next day-Sunday. We did, and it Was moon before we found the error. sell the ribbon or use it yourself. You of course, I've since learned that it need have given him as more informawasn't merely the fact that a quarter tion than that."

was missing that caused the concern; it was the fact that that one error might lead to others, which wouldn't he discovered possibly for a week. Then the confusion would have been nimost endless."

A treasury official was at a function the other aight and was presented to SOUTHEN I was a young fellow," says a charming young woman. As soon Senator Dick, "I worked in a ns she tearned he was in the trensury

'I want to complain to you about "What Inquisition?"

"The examination of baggage at the port of New York."

"But I'm not in charge of the cus-Made no difference to the young

woman. She forced the official to listen to her story. She had come over from Europe with a lot of ribboa in her trunk. An inspector ordered the trunk opened. He asked her what she was going to do with the ribbon. She told the truth, though she was a good deal emharrassed.

"Why," said the official, "he only wanted to know if you were going to

Pictures of Ex-Speakers Like Chromos



EXT to the liali of llorrors, where the marble and bronze and plaster effigies of dead and gone statesmen, jurists and warriors speck the walls around what was cace the old house of representatives, the painted effigies in the lobby hack of the house of representatives arouses the risibilities of every lover of real art who passes through. That gallery of equal horwors is now up for attack.

stanging upon the wnils are rows and rows of pictures of former speakers of the house of representatives. That is, they are called pictures.

Many of them are flamboyant things ia colored crayona, that would make a kindergarten kid weep to gazo upon them. A lot more of them are done in black crayon, and they are certalaly will probably get about 17 good porthe limit. A few of the latter ones are traits, and he isn't going to get them dono in oils, and the poor speakers very much under that,

they had been boiled is oil white sitting for those same portraite, so pained and injured is the expression

on the faces of slost of them. In the latter class are Speaker Reed and Speaker Crisp. Speaker Reed, when gazing upon the canvas that represents him one day, turned to a friend and said: "Salay, I don't wonder the Democrats hate me if I look like that to them." The picture of Charles S. Crisp is a smug, fatlooking customer as little like the genial-faced, clear-eyed Speaker Crisp as anything could well be imagined. Representative Parsons of New

York has introduced a bill asking for as appropriation of \$8,500 to purchase 17 oil paintings to replace as many chromos of the dead and gone speak-White most of the pictures in ers. question cost about \$50, there is not the slightest doubt that a great many of them alight have been purchased

with \$1.49 worth of trading stamps. If Itepresentative Parsons wants to do the right thing, he will have appropriated about \$17,000, and thea he

Indians Don't Want to Be Citizens



E septative by Me and Is the representative lu Washington of the tour tribes of indians in Okinhoma, is In Washington trying to induce congress to take some action to protect the Chickasaws, Cherokees, Creeks sad Choctaw Indians In Oklahoma from the operation of Oklahoma laws, which make the Indians citizens of ment," dend sure of clothes and food the state Mr. Harjo declares that his white the indiana are wards of the people do not want to be citizens. He government, much prefers for that says they want to continue to be wards of the government. He says:

Mans. Surely the ladians have as try.

much, if not more, claim on the United States than the negro. We weat the United States to live up to the treaty of 1823, which guaranteed that the indinns should be wards of the government and he taken care of as long as grass grows, water runs or the sun nhines, meaning forever. The government is not living up to that treaty with the Oklahoma Indians."

Mr. Itarjo blts Indian education as It now stands some hard knocks. He says: "The education of the ladian la a farce. Schools accomplish aothing. All we ask is our rights under the treaty of 1823."

Mr. Harjo being an Iadiaa and, like all the other "wards of the governcondition of things to stand.

It is a heap easier to draw annuities "The red tuan is not fitted for citi- from the government to live upon than enship. This government takes far it is to get out and hustle, and that more care to guard the rights of the han been one of the chief faults of the egro than it does those of the In- reatment of the Indians in this coun

SAVED NEGRO HE

TEXAS SOLDIER OF FORTUNE DE FIED MOB THAT THREAT-ENED LYNCHING.

CAREER IS LIKE A NOVEL

Recos Fowler, Who Has Gained Fams in Nicaragua, Known for His Bravery and Daring Deads in Lone Star State.

San Antonio, Tex.-Godfrey Roose Fowler, who has just attained much fame in the revolutionary arm of Nic aragua at the head of the Estrada forces, is well known in San Autonio

About three years ago he came to San Antonio quietly and tried to entlat a number of former Phillippine vet erans for service in a Central Amerlean revolution which was planned. To some he offered commissions and to others he offered places in the ranks at attractive salaries. cured five men here. They went to Central America, but the revolution falled to develop and he returned to Texas.

Mr. Fowler enlisted in the Thirtythird infantry at San Antonio, where was being organized by Col, Lather R. Hare, and during that time he made many friends. In outward appearance he gives no evidence of being a man loving daring adventure and seems to fit perfectly into the non-exciting place of court reporter.

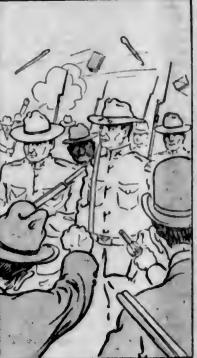
Ills history has been one of romance. Even before the outhreak of the Spanjsh-American war he had a reputation in the Texas militia.

As incident which occurred while he was commanding a company which was sent to protect a negro from mot violence shows admirably the makeup of the man.

He was at that time the commander of a company at Palestine, the was ordered to Henderson to protect a negro from mob vlotence. The negro was found there and rushed to the penitentiary to avoid a moh which all windows were tightly locked. was coming down from Longview. All east Texas was in a fever heat. After a day spent at Itusk the troops carried the negro to Nacogdoches When that town was reached the company marched into a mob of 5,000 enraged citizens.

Fowler was not excited. He pisced the negro in the center of the company and began the march to the jail. The citizens surrounded the company and hooted and feered and threatened to take the negro away. Fixed bay onets was all that kept them back. When Fowler reached the jail steps and had the negro safely on the inside he turned to the mob and said:

"You men can all go to h-l. I'd like to see this nigger hung as much



The Citizens Hooted and Jeered.

as you would, but you feliers are act

going to hang him." Although the moh was infurlated to a high pitch and although Fowler's tone and words were not entculated to pour oil on troubled waters, the nien stood there quietly, although armed with shotguns and pistols, and after a time dispersed. The aegro was hanged the next afternoon, but It was only after he was tried at a speclal term of the district court convened by the district judge and legal-

ly convicted. Fowler is only 33 years old. He holds a commission as insjor on Gov. Campbell's staff. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was captain and quartermaster in the Texas militta. When the Second Texas infantry was mustered in he was assigned to command a company and served in Cuha under Col. I. M. Oppenhelmer. After the Spanish-Amertean war he went to the Philippines as a captain in the Thirty-third voluateer regiment commanded by Col. Luther It. Hare.

For bravery in action in capturing the pueblo of Vigan in the Philippines he was breveted unfor. He was mentioned on more than ten occasions for bravery on the field of action.

He also distinguished himself la the Philippines for his defense at a nueblo catled San Antonio. He held his three days against an overwhelm ng force of "goo-goos" until re-cu

GHOST NIGHTLY SEEKS LOST TEN-DOLLAR BILL

STRANGE STORY TOLD OF HAUNT. ED CLUBHOUSE ON AN OLD RACE TRACK.

Columbus, Ind .-- In Hast Co'nmhus, s suburb, there was ouce a race track and the clubhouse, which was nour the track, still stands,

Until recently the clubhouse was occupied by a family, but now it is vacant and some of the people who five in the neighborhood believe that it is baunted.

They say that although the windows may be bolted tight at night, the same windows will be found open the next morning, with all the doors locked.

Strange noises are heard in the house at all times of the night, and it is said that a light is seen moving



Back at Midnight to Saarch for the Ten-Dollar Bill.

from room to room. A few nights ago a party of venturesome young men first inspected the house, and saw that

They hid in a neighboring shed to watch, but saw nothing after a wait of several hours, and then decided to go home.

One of them suggested a closer in spection of the building before they left the scene, and when they approached the house they found that every window was unlocked and wide open. The boys fiel for home

Attorney Itoy W. Emig of this city, who was reading clerk in the senate at the last session of the Indiana legislature, used to five in the clubhouse, and he intimates that there is some foundation for the ghost stories.

Emig snys several years ago one of the rooms in the building was used as a barroom and that gambling was frequent. One night, according to the atory, a drunken brawl broke out during a hieronymous game and a man was shot just as he was putting a tendollar bill on the deuce.

According to Emig's story, the ghost of that men comes back to the clubhouse every night at midnight to search for the ten-dollar hill, which was dropped the night he was shot and killed.

BARTENDER AS AN AUTOCRAT

in the Philippines the Drink Mixer is a Parsonage of Some Consequence.

In the olden days, the city of the Don, every merchant to the Islands was at times his own money maker, If he was short of cash to meet a pressing demand, he simply sent his "chit" (an American expression). catted in Spanish a vale, which was nothing more nor less than a penciled 1. O. U., to his neighbor for any sum from one peso up into the thousands. However, much to our discredit, Americans as a rule so much abused the "chit" system that this crude form of currency is now rarely accepted, excepting at hars and restaurants. Iteferring to barrooms, one naturally recalls the American bartender as he is ta the Islands. There he is much an autocrat; and, like the Spanlard, he will not wet or soil his jewcled hands. An unsavory calling here at home, it is a dignified one in Manila. There the barkeeper sits in front of the bar bedecked usually in spotless white from head to foot, with n diamond or two of awkward size gilttering above his cravat. Most of his time is spent hobnobbing with the customers, especially with the moneyed ones. He takes a drink every time anyone else does, not forgetting to order a round on the house nerlodically. He is a sort of walking floor manager, a jovial host, and an atlround good fellow. Numerous Fillpino boys, working behind the bar and at the tables, do tils every coinmand .- Monroe Woolley lu the Itookkeeper.

Manifestation After Death.

A grewsome physiological phenomenon is reported from itergerac, France, Mme. Canzier, the wife of the cuptalu of the fire brigade, was seized with giddiness and fell uader the wheels of an engine which was entering Bergerac stntion. Her body was cut in two. An official was carrying the upper half of the body into one of the station rooms when to his hor ror he noticed that the denit woman's eyes rolled in their sockets and that the hair stiffeaed and stood ca et & o a height of about eight inches,

A ROYAL SPENDER



Uncle (to Murjorle, who has mara millionaire)-I really think rou'd be happler if you had married s man who had less moncy, Marjorle-lie will have less after a

lew years with me.

The Il.'s lived in the country, kept hickens and lived the simple life. One of their dally diversions was to sit on the front versada and watch the sunset and Itoberta, aged four, sat and watched with them, but it was a rather tedious as well as solemn occasion for her and one day, after watching in silence for quite a while, an explanation of the whole thing sudjenly dawned upon her and with the jelighted enthusiasm of a discoverer the excisimed: "Oh, mamms, I know now why it takes the sun so long to set. It has to batch out so many little stars!"-Los Angeles Times

The girl who save she wouldn't marry the best man living will probably ive to have the satisfaction of know-'ng she didn't.

Why His Mother Moorest. William M. Fogsrty has a ahout a good old irish women w son was about to start for a sround the world

She had watched him prosper pride. To her he was a great sorts of terrible tidings coming to but she held her peace until he started for the journey. Then she gan to cry. A neighbor tried to sole her, but to no svail

"I'm afraid he hasn't the mone get hack," said the mother, weep "Ile's got the money to go round world att right, but how will be get back?" !ndianapolls Star

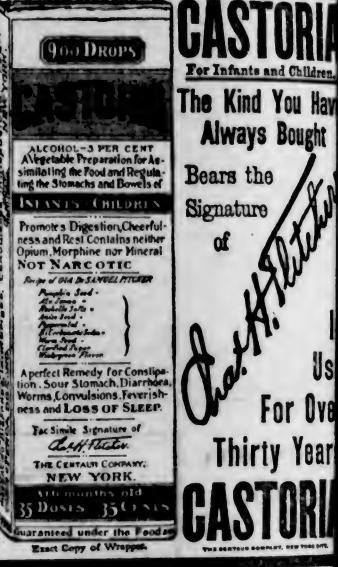
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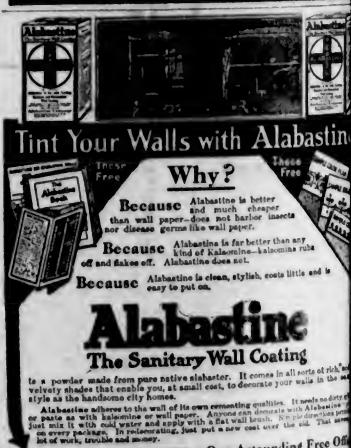
Chesting the Law, Man on Shore-I'm geing ter you arrested when you come

"Te-he! I sin't coming out-committing suicide" (Sinks wi bubbling grin) - tille.

For Hesdachs Try Hicke' Cap.
Whather from Colde, theat, Stone,
Nervous troubles, the sches are specified by Capudina It a Liquid-ti
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Hostess For Hints



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS for Those Planning Seasonable Entertainments

tablagion a birthday seems to be offic time for entertaining among lowing: lasses judging from the letters bare pouted in from all sections

de co nity for I am going to describe a on on which the hostess tras such the and thought. There to be ciglit guesta, who are reed to come with colonial coifnted to come with economic orders they possess; if it is not bringthe story in to be told.

mit you imagine the transformais these eight dames, with their elered he r, an they gather around afters! board? The centerpiece is he steal therry tree, laasmuch as cherries see to be plucked and with the descert. True, they sade of French simond paste and a dollar a pound, but there are offy charries to the pound, so errense is not so much after all. tree is an araica with all the on a Christman gift, the mons on which ahe has watered and atth this very and in view. The favore are tiny cherry logs deith capited cherries, and the rards are hatchets bought by deren To hold the sailed nuts ware corked hats in buff and White condies in brasa sticks sich the fight and the china is to poid bend for several courses, the to be in blue I'snton, the latter a

ther in heat there is to be a puzmatest a different one for each but sil made from pictures tolic of Washington. Several asde frum post cards and all est and panied on the wood by elliging lad in the neighborhood th luming many a penny by makpuzzles ter linstesses at about half rice of the shops; sud then, too, has the salvantage of choosing subject for the puzzle, so can out any desired scheme.

eless heirleem

he head prize in to be a cherry a ral one and the consolation et is to be a framed picture of at Verson rather a surprise for me sho gels her puzzle together

Tuests for the Twanty-Second. se she have asked for "toasts"

Cardcase Decoration

something to their aind in the fol

To Washington and lits little ax A toast we now demand. He let's admirs who tells the truth With a sharp as in his trand

To the memory of George Washington the childless tather of millions,

TO THE AMERICAN EAGLE. Here's to the great American Eagle, Froud bird of freedom all hait! That anbody can invelgie Or put sait on his beautiful tail.

DUR COUNTRY.

Our country Whether bounded by the St. John's and the Subine ar however otherwise bounded and described, and be the measurements more or less, still nut country, to be cherished in all our hearts and to be defended by all our hands. Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.

The Phion-No north, no south, no east, no west, but now and indivisible.

no west, but one and indivisible.

Our Nativa Land-May it ever continue the abods of freedom and the birtiplace.

THE UNITED STATES FLAG. Your stripes of red throb with the life blood of thousands, your atripes of white aigh with the winner's tears, your field of this breathes the sleadfastness of a country firmly united; and your stars sing at a union that is welded together by the



A quaint pelerine and muff was of white fox, with one large pink velvet rose on each place and allk cords and

A novel trimining is made of two bands of black velvet ribbon fagoted together with a gold braid under the open stitchery.

Copper is one of the most popular ones of the season, but it is of a reddish shade, not the brown or yellow one of former years. Favorite shopping bags of the day

are as big as ever, but they are flat and are carried under the arm with the atrapa over the wrist. Transparent acarf coats of tuile of chiffon will be general favoritea in al-

llance with evening or ultra-claborate afternoon tollettes.

There is every resson to believe that the coat with beit and deep pepstiments" appropriate for Wash- imm will be used again, stnee coats m's birthday dinuers will find are decreasing in length.

USE IT IN

Lena Schmidt of Dudley, Tex., Writes a Letter About Cardui Having Helped Her.

Dudley, Tex.-"You may use this letter in your advertising, if you like," writea Mrs. Lena Schmidt of thia

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HE KNEW HER



She-lt's three o'clock. I'm going to my dreasmaker. I ahan't be more than a quarter of an hour. Ite-All right; don't forget we are dining out at eight o'clock.

RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

"I had eczema on my hands for ten years. I had three good doctors but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My handn were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limba. Before I had used one bottle, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottie, I was entirely well. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing eise, but to get Cutlcura and get well. My hands have never given me the lenst bit of trouble up to now.

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What the Dector Did.

Gustavo Uliyatt bas a little daughter who hasn't been well recently. The other day a physician was called to the Ullyatt home to see her. He examined the child with the aid of a stethoscope. When her father came home that evening he asked what the doctor had said.

"Nothin'," replied the little girl. "What did he do?" asked Mr. Uil-

"He just telephoned me all over,"

was the child's reply.-Denver Post. Loved to Death.

"Did you ever know a girl to die

for love? "Yes." "Did she just fado away and die

ecause some man deserted her?" "No; she just took in washing and worked herself to death because the man sho loved married her.'

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Taba LARATVE BROMO Quintoe Tableta,
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Pompadours are responsible for many a high-hrow.

crusade against tuberculosis, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in a builetin tenned recently points to the fact that while 63.5 perions, of the expenditures for tuboreulosis in 1909 were made from public resources, appropriations made for 1910 indicate that over 75 per cent. of the money to be spent this year will be from federal, atate, city and county funds. In 1909, out of the \$8,180,621.50 spent for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, \$4,362,750.03 was spent from public money, and \$3,817,871.47 from funds voinntarily contributed For the carrying on of state, federal

People Realize the Danger.

As an indication of the force of the

An Exploded Theory. "Do you believe there is anything in mental suggestion?"

and municipal tuberculosis work in

priated. Of this sual, the state legis

latures have granted \$4,100,000, the

municipal and county bodies, \$3,975.

500 and the federal government, \$1,-

000,000.

"Not n thing." "Don't you think it is possible if one person keeps his mind steadily fixed on a cerimin thing which he wishes another to do that the other will be influenced so that he will

eventually do it?" "No, I don't believe in the theory at all, t've been wishing for a week that you'd pay me what you owe me without making it necessary for mo to nak you for it."—Sunday Magazine of the Cleveland Leader.

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For Shame, Mr. Staggers. "Our spleadid cook left to-day and l

had to take her place," said Mrs. Staggers. "I hope t shall be successful to imitating her." "I certainly hope you will be suc

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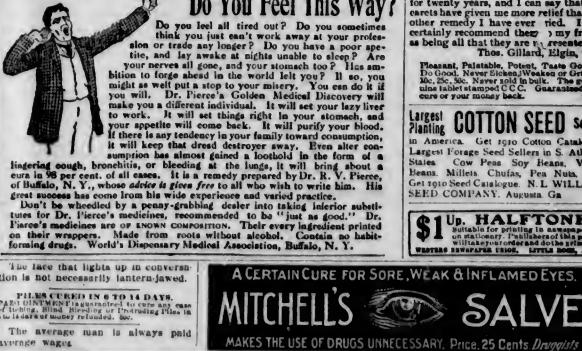
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